

The Crescent



VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 11, 1934

NUMBER 6

"Wild Ginger," Comedy, to Be Given December 14

First Dramatic Production of Year Has Strong Cast and Plot

"Wild Ginger," a three act farce comedy, will be presented by the student body of Pacific college as their fall dramatic production next Friday evening, December 14, at 8:00 o'clock in Wood-Mar hall.

Under the direction of Miss Annice Carter, dramatics coach, work on the play is nearing completion. The talented cast is composed of Elwood Egelston as Jake Tallman, a miserly old pinch-penny; Violet Braithwaite as his daughter, Virginia, nicknamed "Wild Ginger," John Dimond as the hero, Jeffrey Freeman; Clayton Hicks as Sanford Lakey, a man of extravagant habits; Bruce Rogers as his overindulged son, Marwood; Louise Frank as Marwood's sister, Bonita; Ronald Sherck as Wuzzy, a would-be chiropractor; Dorothy Choate as Miz' Walker, his mother; Harvey Campbell as Mr. Peterson, the grocer; Margaret Coulson as Miss Rachel Lee, Ginger's best friend; and Elizabeth Aebischer as Miss Stanley, a health nurse.

The play centers around the life of Virginia, who lives alone with her mi-

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QUAKER HISTORY USED AS BASIS OF ADDRESS BY DR. ROBT. DANN OF CORVALLIS

Robert Dann, assistant professor of sociology at Oregon State college, and graduate of Pacific college in the class of 1917, was the chapel speaker November 27.

Mr. Dann took as the subject of his talk the early history of the Quaker religion and outlined not only the introduction of the Quaker beliefs into England and the world but also some of the more serious objections and difficulties which the early Quakers encountered. He recalled the findings of George Fox and his ultimate adoption of the belief in "Inward Light"—that there is something within each man which if he follows it will lead him to God.

Early Quaker beliefs, it was pointed out, led them in sharp disagreement with a good many common practices of that day and resulted in thousands of Quakers being in jail at one time in England. For example, they believed that marriage was a solemn religious act which should be practiced by those interested rather than by a third party, and this resulted in considerable trouble over what other religions termed illegitimate marriages. Quakers also came into sharp disagreement in their opposition of war and in their refusal to take an oath.

The Friends had, in the early part of their existence, built a wall around themselves in order to protect their beliefs from other sects but during the

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PACIFIC COLLEGE ORGANIZES NEW ORCHESTRA WITH MRS. CHAPMAN DIRECTOR

On Wednesday, December 5, a group of Pacific college musicians met for the first rehearsal of the orchestra, which is being formed, with Mrs. Hal Chapman as director.

The plans for the organization have been under consideration for some time, the student body having allowed the money for music and other arrangements having been made by Mr. Chapman and the students interested.

Instruments which will probably be in the orchestra are as follows:

Violins—Charles Hendrickson, Eugene Coffin, Ray Hansberry.
Trumpets—Wayne Tate, Wenona Sanderman, Bruce Rogers, Lewis Hoskins.
Clarinet—Angus Hendrickson, Eldon Bush, Howard Adams.
Trombones—Paul Astleford, Robert Nordyke.
Saxophone—Terrance Gulley.
Alto horn—John Dimond.
Baritone horn—Arney Houser.
Drums—John Gearin.
Piano—Margaret Coulson.

REQUIREMENTS OF PACIFIC BROUGHT BEFORE STUDENT BODY BY PROF. CONOVER

"Observing Requirements" was the subject of a talk by Professor Conover at the regular chapel period November 26.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Conover said that it was not one which he would have voluntarily chosen to talk about, but that he felt that it was an opportune time to give the college administration's interpretation of certain college regulations. Before proceeding further the speaker quoted the following paragraph direct from the college catalogue:

"From the time of its organization the authorities of the college have sought to provide a place of education free from the evil influences of such things as the use of intoxicants and tobacco, dancing, card playing and profanity. Those who cannot cheerfully forego these things and seek earnestly to conform to the standards of Pacific college are requested not to apply for admission."

Professor Conover then reminded his audience that when they signed the enrollment blanks they made a definite promise to conform to these regulations, following it up by asking this question: "Does your promise mean anything to

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THANKSGIVING BASKETS MAKE SIX HOMES HAPPY

The social service committees of the Christian Associations were responsible for the distribution of six well filled Thanksgiving baskets, Wednesday afternoon, November 24.

The six baskets, filled with vegetables, canned goods, cereals, fruit and meat, were made possible by the donation of food and money by the college students and provided Thanksgiving dinners for thirty-eight people. The names of the families were given to committees by Mrs. Etna Zebley, head of the Red Cross in Newberg.

TUBERCULOSIS TESTS WILL BE GIVEN AT PACIFIC AS RESULT OF SALE OF SEALS

The Social Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring the sale of Christmas health seals at Pacific college.

These committees are working with the Yamhill County Public Health association, to help in the prevention of tuberculosis. This association will give the free tuberculosis tests to the students, and will follow up any positive reactions with X-ray pictures and such medical aid as necessary. To have a private T. B. test given by some doctor is quite expensive; thus all the students should realize this opportunity and help in the sale of these seals.

Pacific has been given \$20 worth of seals and all the money that is taken in will go for the tests. The more seals sold, the more tests can be given. The \$20 of seals make an average of 20c for each student.

Since this is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the first T. B. sanatorium built in the Catskill mountains in 1885 by Doctor Trudeau, this year's seal bears a picture of this first sanatorium.

MRS. DAVID HART IS HOSTESS TO ANNUAL Y. W. SILVER TEA

The annual Y. W. C. A. silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. David Hart Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at four o'clock.

A short musical program that included several piano solos by Miss Esther Miller, a vocal solo, "My Love Is a Fisherman," by Miss Jean Gardner, and two vocal solos, "An Old Fashioned Town" and "The Linen Gown," by Miss Rachel Pemberton, was presented. The Y. W. advisors, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. William Morse, poured.

Miss Helen Lou Povenmire, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W., was in charge of the tea and was assisted by members of her committee and members of the finance committee.

GREATNESS OF ALASKA IS TOLD BY W. B. VAN VALIN

W. B. Van Valin, who for a number of years lived in Alaska, spoke to the student body on December 4, and showed many interesting articles from the country.

He began his talk by telling of the size of Alaska. "The very name, Alaska, means Great Land," he said, "and the country certainly lives up to its name, with its coast line of 25,000 miles, its vast glaciers, the Yukon river which carries one-fifth more water than the Mississippi, and its great mountain peaks and ranges."

Mr. Van Valin described the natural resources of Alaska as very abundant. He said that there is a coal vein which extends from the southern boundary of Alaska to the Arctic ocean and oil enough there to supply the United States for ages to come. He added that he had located five living springs of oil and had found a lake of oil 150 yards long and as wide while he was engaged in his travels.

He described the Eskimo people as an extremely resourceful race who have

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Entrance Into New Willamette Valley League Granted

New Loop Arranges Basketball Schedule for Future Contests

Pacific college will be represented in an organized basketball conference, although for a short time it appeared as though the Quakers would be out in the cold again this year.

The proposed little Northwest conference fell apart soon after its creation and in its place was formed a five team league that will operate as the Willamette Valley conference.

Emmett W. Gulley, director of physical education at Pacific, announced that the Quakers would play eight-game basketball and baseball skeds in the new loop. The tennis team will also engage some of the schools.

One of the main objections against Pacific entering the Northwest conference was swept away in the rearrangement. Three teams that had applied for admission in the previous organization, namely, Clark Junior college and the freshman entries of Columbia and Pacific universities, were not admitted into the Willamette Valley league.

With the entrance into the new Willamette Valley conference definitely assured, the game schedule has been

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VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL BY PROF. HULL

At the first recital of the season, held December 3 in Wood-Mar Hall, Professor Hull presented his pupils to a large number of the music-loving people of Newberg.

The program was as follows:
Piano duet—Peer Gynt Suite, Morning, by Grieg—Esther May Weesner, Professor Hull.

Piano solos—Italian Song, German Song, by Tschalkowsky—Alice Gulley.

Piano duet, two pianos—Country Garden, by Grainger—Audra Johnson, Professor Hull.

Vocal solo—One Fine Day, from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini—Helen Lou Povenmire.

Piano duets—Scarf Dance, by Chaminade; The Swan, St. Saens—Alexander Hull, Jr., Professor Hull.

Piano duet, two pianos—Characteristic Pieces, by Gurhitt—Ruthanna McCracken, Ray Hansberry.

Piano solo—Elf Dance, by Grieg—Alexander Hull, Jr.

Piano solo—Berceuse, by Grieg—Violet Braithwaite.

Piano solo—Etude, by Concone—Aileen Reed.

Piano duet, two pianos—Rondo in E Flat, by Gurhitt—Arlouine Bennett, Ray Hansberry.

Piano solos—Knight Ruppert and Romance, Schumann—Esther May Weesner.

Piano solos—Courante, and Passacaglia, by Handell—Marjorie Lewis.

Piano solo—Funeral March of the

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EDITORIAL

The student body in its meeting on Friday, Dec. 7, voted to send a delegate from its midst to the weekly luncheon meeting of the Newberg Chamber of Commerce held every Monday noon. It was also voted that the price of the meal be paid by the student body, and that whenever possible, the president of the student body be the delegate.

This is a very good move on the part of the student body in that it is a step toward acquainting the city of Newberg more intimately with the college. There are many advantages to be gained by this friendly gesture, for the many activities that are going on here at school may be advertised to the leading citizens of this town, a more definite relation between the city and college can be established, and, figuratively speaking, the college will be brought closer to the center of town and in a position where the populace can see and hear that we at Pacific are an asset to the city.

GREATNESS OF ALASKA IS TOLD BY W. B. VAN VALIN

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succeeded in maintaining an existence in a land of such extreme climate. He also described the animal life as being very highly developed to withstand hardships, and, using the polar bear as an example, he said that that animal could survive where every other quadruped would perish.

"The Eskimos," he said, "have used great ingenuity in devising articles and implements to help them live in an ice-bound land." He showed the student body many interesting articles, which included various pieces of clothing, weapons, tools, dishes, and some prehistoric bones of a mammoth. Particularly interesting was a device used by the Eskimos in hunting ducks. It consisted merely of a walrus hide string with two slip knots in it, and at the end was tied a large bunch of small round rocks. He explained the use of this by saying that the hunter threw this weapon into the midst of a large flock of ducks, the rocks bringing ducks to earth as they hit them.

Mr. Van Valin's talk was somewhat of a preliminary of the eight reels of movie film which he showed at Wood-Mar Hall in the evening.

The principal of the school was making a prayer at the chapel exercises. "Oh, Lord," she said, "bless those who are called on to teach!"

A voice among the students added: "And also don't forget those called upon to recite."

Christian Associations' Activities

MARY BROOKS AND DORCEY RIGGS ANNOUNCED AS WINNERS OF SMILE CONTEST

Mary Brooks, sophomore, and Dorcey Riggs, freshmen, were announced as winners of the smile contest following the ballot taken at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting November 28.

The contest for the most sincere and friendly smile was the climax of the "Let's Smile Campaign" which the World Fellowship committee of the Y. M. and the Christian world education committee of the Y. W. had sponsored during the week. Other features of the campaign were a chapel program, posters, and tags that helped to boost the smiles along.

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRAM OFFERED IN Y. W. MEETING

Helen Lou Povenmire and her social committee had charge of the Y. W. meeting on December 5, which was an informal meeting about "Extravagance in Love and Thankfulness Around Home."

Doris Darnielle led devotions with a prayer and reading, "Among Thine Own." Marjorie Miller, Marguerite Heacock and Arlounne Bennett gave reports on the results obtained from being extravagant with thoughtfulness at home during the Thanksgiving vacation. Helen Lou Povenmire closed the meeting with a reading, "A Heap o' Living," by Edgar A. Guest, and with the suggestion that other members of Y. W. than those on her committee try experimenting with this kind of extravagance.

DISCUSSION OF CAMPUS COURTESIES CONTINUED

The men met in their weekly "Y" meeting Wednesday, December 5, to continue a discussion of campus courtesies.

With Prof. Conover again leading, important points for correct introduction, and more rules applying to the proper etiquette of formal and informal meetings were brought out.

This work is largely the result of the students' aid program being carried out by the management of Pacific college and has already shown itself to be of great value, both to the students in aiding them to get an education, and to the college in general.

ENTRANCE INTO NEW WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE GRANTED

(Continued from page one)

drawn up and a portion of it is as follows:

January 15—Oregon Tech.
January 18—Concordia.
February 1—Portland Branch of Albany.
February 15—North Pacific Dental College.

Announcement concerning future league games will be published in a later issue.

In a pre-season contest of great interest, the uakers will clash with the Nazarene College club who are traveling from Nampa, Idaho. The casaba chasers from Nampa boast a fine record of wins during their last year's schedule, handily winning the pennant in their league. The dates for the two game series are January 4 and 5.

QUAKER HISTORY USED AS BASIS OF ADDRESS BY DR. ROBT. DANN OF CORVALLIS

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World war this barrier was broken,

NEWBERG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH VISITED BY COLLEGE DEPUTATION TEAM

The deputation committees of the Christian Associations had charge of the evening service of the Newberg Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 2, and of the Tigard Methodist church, December 9.

Ruthanna McCracken acted as chairman for the meeting at the Presbyterian church, and the theme, "Our Task" was divided into two phases, Harvey Campbell speaking on "Vision" and Mary Collier on "Service." As special music Rachel Pemberton sang "My Task" and Ray Hansberry "The Blind Ploughman."

Sunday evening, December 9, Ruthanna McCracken spoke on "Life Insurance" and Allen Hadley on "Old Age Pensions," and special music was furnished by a mixed quartet.

Y. W. ADVISORS ARE PRESENT AT CABINET SESSION

At cabinet meeting on November 26, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. William Morse, Y. W. advisors, were present. Miss Carter led devotions in a comparison of the spiritual and physical growth with the Lebanon cedars. Each member exchanged her special technique of living with another member. A discussion was held whether Y. W. meetings should be less formal with more discussion or continue in the same vein. It was decided that these topics should be taken to individual committees for consideration rather than to the general meeting.

Preceding the general discussion of the Y. W. cabinet meeting, December 3, Jean Gardner led devotions with the subject, "Looking to God for Strength." Her suggestions of ideals and correct living were closely followed by a group discussion on the subject of the importance in our lives of careful, well guarded speech.

At student prayer meeting, November 27, Margaret Coulson led the service, the topic of which was "Thanksgiving in Relation to Christ."

"Faithfulness" was the subject of the meeting December 4, and Louis Coffin was the leader of the open discussion preceding the prayer service.

leaving the church in the position in which it now finds itself, i. e. "astraddle the fence." "The question before us now as Friends," the speaker concluded, "is, are we going to again build around ourselves another wall and retreat from society or are we going to mingle with it and attempt to spread what we believe to be right?"

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL BY PROF. HULL

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Marionettes, by Gounod—Arlounne Bennett.

Piano solos—Humoresque, and Album Leaf, by Grieg; Etude, MacDowell—Constance Lewis.

Piano duet—Habanera, from Carmen, Bizet—1st piano, Aileen Reed, Arlounne Bennett; 2nd piano, Marjorie Lewis, Ray Hansberry.

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

With the lid kicked clear off of the basketball situation we find the lads puffing and wheezing from one end of the maple court to the other vieing strenuously for coveted posts on this year's basketball quintet. You ought to come out some afternoon and watch the boys take one of their lessons. Inspired by the gentle voice of Coach Hal Chapman, you would see them start, stop and pivot, clear across the floor and back again, first a front pivot, then a back pivot. Next a few push shots from various angles on the floor. Then a quantity of long shots and follow-in shots, a series of side-push shots with both right and left hands, a few foul shots—and a lot of them are—all topped off with an intensive offensive drill during which the path of a healthy pinwheel on the 4th looks like a piece of elastic tape with no spring, compared to various routes and journeys followed by the aspirants on the court.

The lads haven't been given a defense yet, but as soon as the offense gets smoother we won't need one anyhow, because they say they're going to make a basket every time they get the ball, so why bother. Optimism is a good thing to have, anyhow.

To pick a starting line-up or a first team this early in the season would be as logical as picking the winner of the New Years Day Rose Bowl game. Nobody knows. But as the coach had to start somewhere, he picked on the two returning lettermen who turned out for the initial practice, and this move placed Delmer Putnam and Allen Hadley in the guard spots which they occupied last year. That was only a beginning, because there should be five men on a team to make the game interesting, so there was still the center and forward pots wide open. Walt Johnson, rangy, lanky, Newberg boy, was elected to start at the center post in the absence of Louis Sandoz, the only other regular from last year's squad, who has made but two appearances on the court, due to a bad cold. Howard "Slat" Karbel, the boy from Pennsylvania, and Louie Coffin of Portland were given prior claim on the forward posts. This line-up is like Oregon weather, "subject to change without notice."

Because there can't be but five men on one side at a time, there were about eight or ten fellows who's names were not Putnam, Hadley, Johnson, Coffin or Karbel, so a second squad, not a second team but merely another gang to oppose the first gang, was chosen. At guard duty was placed none other than "Knox College" Riggs and Dick Wilcox. At center Louis Sandoz and a forward wall composed of Jimmy Hawthorth and Jodie Eggers. With these two teams picked there are still about a half dozen men who are ardently laboring to displace any of those first ten. Leading contenders are young "Red" Hansberry, Lewis Hoskins, "King Kong" Kivett, Howard "Fuzzy" Richards, and Virgil Hiatt. Ray Miller deserts his breadwinner, the woodsaw, long enough to get in a part of each practice session.

There is a general feeling of confidence and a lot of hard work, and this

SPEEDY QUAKER GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM DE- FEATED BY REED GIRLS

That rapidly improving Quaker girls' volley ball team almost hung up an upset victory in Portland Wednesday, but a classy Reed college aggregation came from behind twice in the final quarter to edge out Pacific 33-29.

It was a ding dong battle all the way, with the Quakers playing their best brand of volley ball in the final session. Garnet Guild, Marguerite Nordyke and Isabella Wilson were the leading Pacific trouble makers in the last half uprising.

Reed maintained a 17 to 14 lead at the close of the first half. After the intermission the Quakers spurred to grab a lead which they immediately lost and regained again. The home club went back on top in the dying moments of the fray and Pacific couldn't match the Reed threat before the clash ended.

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER ALL- STAR SOPHOMORE BASKET- BALL QUINTET, 26 TO 20

Those pesky freshmen paid their first grievance installment against the sophomores November 27, when they surprised everybody, including the sophs, by walking off with the inter-class basketball championship. The second year men were the reigning titlists, but that didn't mean anything to the rooks who bounced up with a 26 to 20 triumph in the final melee.

The frosh quintet, composed of Howard Karbel, Dorcy Riggs, Walt Johnson, Chauncey Gettmann and Louie Coffin, took the lead in the first couple minutes of play and never relinquished it. The sophs, Harold Roberts excepted, must have left their shooting eyes in the dressing room, because they certainly weren't in evidence upon the maple court.

The freshmen had entered the final round by trimming the juniors the previous night 20 to 9. The sophomores earned the right to play ball with the rooks by snowing under a game senior outfit 34 to 15.

PACIFIC'S THREE ENTRIES LOSE IN ANNUAL HILL MIL- ITARY CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Among the forty entries in the annual Hill Military cross country run November 28, were three Pacific college hoofers. The Quaker trio didn't bring home any silver mugs, but they did show the way to almost three-quarters of the field.

To Lloyd Schaad, sophomore distance man, went the honor of pacing the locals. Schaad skidded through two miles of mud to finish in tenth place. He was closely followed by speedy Ray Miller who came in twelfth. Two places back in the fourteenth spot trailed Louie Sandoz.

The Pacific men were handicapped by misinformation. They were told that a large portion of the run would be on pavement, so wore tennis shoes accordingly. At no time did the harriers have to travel on cement, and canvas shoes weren't made for puddle jumping.

Morat: "What is your favorite Bible text?"

Fall: "It's John 21:3."

Morat: "And what is that?"

Fall: "It says: 'I go a fishing.'"

combination, along with the likeable disposition of the coach, bids fair to make this one of Pacific's most outstanding seasons.

REQUIREMENTS OF PACIFIC BROUGHT BEFORE STUDENT BODY BY PROF. CONOVER

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you?" By drawing parallel examples of standards of conduct which certain other colleges require of their students, he was able to point out the unimportance of the regulations themselves, as compared to the individual's willingness to abide by his own promise.

The speaker then brought out what he considered to be the four alternatives open to the student who finds it difficult to observe the college regulations. The first alternative, he said, is simply to cancel the promise. The second, and honorable thing to do is to ask that the regulation be changed. Third, he may cheerfully conform to it. And fourth, he may try to get by with it as long as he can.

Professor Conover then concluded his remarks with a direct appeal to the student's sense of justice and fair play by asking this simple but powerful question: "Would you cheat at solitaire?"

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Prof. Macy with a permanent.
No one shivering or hungry in chapel.
Miss Carter on wheels.

Popcorn and apples served at Monday's chapel.

Prof. Weesner and Prof. Gulley on a tandem.

Pie and ice cream served at Tuesday's chapel.

Mary Sutton and Miss Gould playing one-two-three a-larry in the hall outside the library.

Doughnuts to dunk in coffee served at Thursday's chapel.

Gettmann blushing.

Fruit salad and wafers served at student chapel Friday.

No one hungry in chapel (repetition for emphasis!)

PACIFIC IS FAVORED WITH MOVIE

"Top of the Earth" was the title of a series of reels of motion pictures presented in Wood-Mar Hall last Tuesday evening, December 4. These movies, showing Eskimo life in Alaska, were presented by W. B. Van Valin, a member of the Hon. John Wanamaker Expedition to Point Barrow.

Mr. Van Valin introduced the pictures and demonstrated the Eskimo's costumes.

The eight reels of film included pictures of a native whaling expedition, Eskimo games and sports, seal hunting, the U. S. reindeer industry, type of country in Northern Alaska, and many of the Eskimos and their customs.

The pictures, which proved to be very interesting and educational, were sponsored by the college faculty.

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MISS CARTER SKETCHES BRIEFLY THE HISTORY OF SALE OF HEALTH SEALS

Miss Carter contributed her part to the chapel program on Thursday, December 6, after three short skits of the high school student body play, "Tiger House," were given.

Miss Carter sketched briefly the history behind the sale of Christmas seals. She told how the first T. B. sanitarium had been started and also the origin of the idea of the Christmas seals. She said the Red Cross first sold seals in a nation-wide project to obtain funds for carrying on their work; then in 1919 the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis association jointly issued seals; but in 1920 the Red Cross turned the project over to the National Tuberculosis association entirely, and ever since then that organization has sponsored the sale of the seals.

She explained that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Social Service committee of Pacific college were organizing a campaign for the sale of these seals in order that they might contribute, not only to the association itself, but that the Pacific college students might receive the tuberculosis test given by the Yamhill county division of the association. The speaker urged that each member of the student body get behind the project and make it a success.

ON MUMPS 'N' THINGS IN GENERAL

(By Doris Danielle)

In spite of the smile contest the halls often ring with "Woe is me! Woe is me!" We've been seriously considering getting up a choir of A-I woe-is-me-ers to sing in chapel. The bases could boom "Woe is me!" and as they wiped the tears from their red eyes, the tenors and altos might take up the cue and proclaim "Woe is me!" Last and not least, the meazy sopranos would meekly shriek "Woe is me!" All in all we could break right down 'n cry with the blues to the nth degree.

Are these the mumps blues that keep some of P. C.'s student body from joining in the grin from ear to ear campaign? Cheer up, my friend, you've either had the mumps, or are having them, we're telling you. What's to do about it?

Get your neck situated in front of a mirror. If it (the neck) looks funnier than usual and feels peculiarish all around, consult your physician at least once a year. Maybe you've got the mumps. Maybe, too, you haven't. Maybe the pain in the neck is from gazing skyward at all the mistletoe.

Hear ye! Hear ye, woe is me-est! Old Santa is coming away down from the north pole before so very long, so if you've not had your mump or mumps, perhaps he'll bring 'em over Christmas vacation. In the meantime why not get in the swing and smile with Brooks and Riggs?

"WILD GINGER," COM- EDY TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 14

(Continued from page one)

serly father in Squatterstown, and of her efforts to improve her conditions. Being an ambitious girl, she wins a scholarship and attends college. She finds her mother, who left home when Virginia was a baby, because of the terrible conditions, and after reforming her father, reunites the family in a more congenial home in a better community.

Halied as a very clever comedy, the play should prove popular with the audience, those who have watched rehearsals believe.

Tickets will be on sale and reservations may be made at Frink's Book Store on or after Tuesday, December 11.

Goofus: "I wonder why a dog hangs his tongue out of his mouth?"
Rufus: "To balance his tail, you simp!"

ACROSS CAMPUS WITH THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Hello, my friend! Haven't seen you in a long time. Yes, here Thanksgiving's come and gone again. My whiskeys! I'll have to diet for months to come to get down to my dainty little self again. What a feast they had over at the dorm last Tuesday—turkey, and all the fixins! I've been eating leftovers ever since.

Of course you know, the gang all left Wednesday afternoon, so I had things all to myself. Oh yes, even the cook went home. But let me tell you, I didn't eat the teachers' cake. I may get blamed for it, but between you and me and this board walk, with my very own eyes I saw Mr. Schnoe and the painters eat it, every crumb!

Oh, yes, the dormites all had a great vacation. Say, there's the Dorm reporter now, trying to get the low down on their activities. Miss Dorm Reporter, let me introduce my friend who is visiting the campus today. We want in on the gossip.

Hello, Ben, what did you do during Thanksgiving vacation? You did! Imagine that. He says that he went to a basket social and bought a basket because he thought it belonged to one of the pretty girls—and it was his aunt's. Poor Ben! Hi, Allen, wait a minute! What was the most important thing in your vacation? Oh, smarty! He said the first three plates of turkey. There's Ruthie, I'll ask her what she did. Your folks moved to a new house while you were away? Poor child! She says she spent her time looking for the things she so nicely packed away before coming to school.

Oh, Violet, what did you do? Went for a hike around Primrose lake, did you? She says she's still a little stiff. Do you know what Dorothy and Marguerite did? Dorothy went to an ice hockey game, and Marguerite spent most of her time gadding around seeing her friends. And Aileen went to her sister's in Portland. Where's Isabella? What did she do? Oh, she won't tell? Well, I hope she had a good time. Thanks, Vi.

Here come the Henricksens! Say, Angus, what was the most outstanding thing you did during vacation; no fooling in? He says the most outstanding thing he did was to stand out in the rain all day and work. Charles added that they were roofing ginseng sheds.

Miss Carter, come here a minute! What—oh, you already know what I'm going to ask? She says that she went to Portland and had dinner at Mrs. Binford's on Friday, that Miss Goud visited Miss Myers, a former teacher at Pacific, and that Miss Kendall went to Scott's Mills with the McCrackens.

There's Lera in front of the Chem Lab. Just a minute till I go interview her. I'll ask her what she's doing. O. K., here I am. Lera says she went to the beach with Rachel. They spent Thanksgiving at Nelscott, and the rest of the time at Newport. They got in on a real storm, too. Charlotte went to a community program out in the sticks, Ernest Pearson spent the weekend at Shaniko, and Emma just stayed at home and enjoyed herself.

Hello, Brooksie—What have you and Mary been doing? Oh—carrying your Psch. syllabus around for consolation, and Mary's been keeping out of mischief, good for her! Know anything about Sherk or Louis Coffin? You don't say! Thanks. She says that Louis took three days to recover from the effect of his many Thanksgiving dinners, and that Ronald just worked in his Dad's store. Gene got out of bed to have dinner Thanksgiving, and it was the first good meal he'd had since the mumps came.

I guess we've seen just about all the dormites. Pretty nice gang, aren't they? Oh, goodness! I've almost forgotten Ernest Kasor, he's just coming up from the canyon. Excuse me a minute. Well, can you beat that! He says

A BEAUTIFUL THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS GIVEN BY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

A beautiful and effective Thanksgiving service was held in the chapel Wednesday, November 27, as the annual joint Christian Associations' meeting.

The solemnity of the occasion was heightened by the stage scene, which consisted of a little snow-covered church set among fir trees, to which Pilgrims came for a service of worship as organ music was heard from within the church.

The Thanksgiving service, also heard from within the church, included a chorus number, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," a violin solo, a vocal duet and an organ interlude which was followed by the Thanksgiving message and prayer given by Rev. Merrill Coffin, pastor of the Sunnyside Friends church in Portland.

The service was concluded by the singing of the Doxology by all.

On Friday evening, December 7, the junior class held a ping pong, rook, and waffle party in the annex and domestic science rooms at Wood-Mar Hall. No casualties are listed.

Students of University of Missouri now take out insurance against flunking. If the student flunks the company pays him enough to go through summer school.

Bobbie's mother was just looking over all the woolen things in the house. "Ma," said Bobbie, "what did the moths live on before Adam and Eve wore clothes?"

he spent his time between Pennington's and Lewis's. And his roommate, Albert Craig, spent his in social things, but won't say what.

I'm awfully glad you like our dormites. Oh, don't thank me, it really was a pleasure to tell you about them. Come back and visit us again some time. So long!

Yours,
The Dormitory Mouse.

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